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Student Party Visit Parliament Buildings

Last Thursday morning thirty-eight students from the High School left for a days visit to the Parliament Buildings, Toronto. The visit had been organized and was in the charge of Miss Joyce Williams, B.A.

Arriving at the Parliament Buildings about 2 p.m. the students were met by the red and black uniformed guides who conducted the party on a tour of the buildings. Everyone was full of praise of the reception they received and how welcome and friendly were the officials.

An interesting sidelight of the friendly atmosphere that prevailed is witnessed in the incident when Jean Johnson was feeling a little faint. When Jean felt poorly she was taken into the Speaker's office to rest. Here the Speaker himself put a damp towel on her head and with friendly words made her feel at home and comforted.

Later the students were taken to the visitors gallery of the Legislative Assembly Room where they joined two or three other school parties who were also visiting the Buildings on that day. Having been given pamphlets and plans of the assembly room, the students were able to spot various members and the seats delegated to the various political parties.

The Speakers Procession with Sergeant-at-arms bearing the mace and followed by the gowned speaker, the Hon. Rev. M. C. Davis opened the afternoon session. The mace, the emblem and sign of British legislature and the emblem of the speaker's authority was placed with due ceremony on a cushion before the speaker's chair. A short prayer, and the afternoon debates began. The students heard two debates that afternoon. One concerned the management of a hospital in Winnipeg. The other was on the road positions of Ontario. The authority of the Speaker and the debt and humble way the youthful pages carried out their duties were perhaps the two greatest impressions the students gained that afternoon, besides, of course, his general parliamentary procedure.

At 4.30 p.m. the students left the Buildings and were taken by bus to the home of Miss Williams' sister, Mrs. Nora Lawson. Here all thirty eight were entertained to an excellent supper before leaving for Haliburton. Lois Nelmann of Haliburton, on behalf of the students, thanked their kind hostess and made a suitable and sincere presentation of the students appreciation.

On the homeward journey the bus stopped at Unionville Arena where the Haliburton Huskies were playing that night, but as time was getting on and the hockey match was late in starting, the party continued on their journey and arrived home just after midnight.

Norland Man Dies Suddenly In Minden

Minden, Mar. 17th — Mr. James Quinn of Norland died suddenly of a heart attack shortly after attending a lodge meeting in Minden.

Mr. Quinn was 66 years old, and is survived by his wife and two daughters. Interment will be in Norland Cemetery.

Minden Lead In OHA Finals

Before 800 hockey fans the Minden Monarchs won a thrilling 8 to 5 victory over Bracebridge in the O.H.A. Intermediate B group finals at Minden on Tuesday night. Minden now lead the best 4 out of 7 series two games to one. The next game will be played in Bracebridge tonight.

Truckers Summoned For Overloading

We understand that several truckers have been issued summons to appear in court for overloading. Truckers would be well advised to heed the half loading order issued by the Dept. of Highways which appears in this weeks issue of the Echo.

H. & S. Meeting Great Success

A large gathering of over one hundred and fifty people attended the Community Hall on Monday night last to see the Dysart Home and School Association' officially organized. The gathering was enthusiastic about the formation of such a club and there were nearly 80 charter members enrolled during the evening's programme.

The meeting opened with the Lord's Prayer led by the Rev. Cathcart of the Anglican Church. Mr. G.H. Thayer, principal of the High School was the evening's chairman. In his opening speech he stated how student members were rapidly increasing and how a need for a close liaison between parent and teacher was now becoming more desirable as the school grew and more children had to be cared for.

The guest speaker was Mrs. Nelson of Peterborough. She was introduced by Mr. J. Johnson, principal of the High School as the District Organizer of the Parent-Teachers Association. In a full and comprehensive speech, Mrs. Nelson gave all the facts and figures of the Home and School Association. She mentioned its aims, and its work to bring a closer liaison between the school, she stated that a social club was not a social club, parents met to criticize the and the teachers, but rather it was an organization consisting of home, school and community — all three working together in close harmony for the advancement and betterment of the youth within the local community.

After her speech the nominating committee left the hall to select members for the new Executive Committee. Members of the nominating Committee included Boyd Austin, Mrs. Robertson Mrs. Lester Walling, Mrs. Bruce Henry, Mrs. Stan Cooper of West Guilford, Mrs. Lou Roberts of Eden Lake and Mrs. Jack Hunter.

The gathering decided that the annual fee per member should be 50 cents; that the organization should be officially known as the "Dysart Home and School Association" and that they should meet on the third Monday of every month.

Mr. A. Stoffer, the Public School Inspector then made a short speech. He mentioned the good qualities of Home and School Associations and wished the project every success and progress.

The new officers were then elected and duly installed by Mrs. Nelson.

The officers elected included Mr. David Clee, President; Mrs. Bruce Henry and Mrs. Muriel Pritchard, Vice President; Mrs. Norm Roberts Secretary; Mrs. Molly Consky, Treasurer; Mrs. Lorna Stinson, Correspondence Secretary; Mrs. Dean, Mrs. Lou Roberts, Mrs. Clarence Horsley and Messrs J. Johnson, G. H. Thayer and B. Crofts.

The meeting ended with a sincere vote of thanks by the new President to Mrs. Nelson for her excellent speech and for conducting the meeting so efficiently.

WILBERFORCE

Messrs. Don Elmer and Harold Sanderson spent the week end with their parents at Wilberforce farm.

A number of persons from Wilberforce attended church service at Tory Hill United Church, Sunday. Roads in this area are showing signs of spring with soft spots and mud showing.

Wilberforce school pupils are anticipating a bus try to Haliburton to see the picture, "Royal Journey". Maple syrup weather has started some folks tapping trees in this area.

A clean up bee at the Community Centre on Saturday of last week removed much of the burnt portion, making ready for the rebuilding.

Mr and Mrs Frank Stevens and Mrs. T. E. Deterling attended the organization of the Home and school in Haliburton Monday night.

Mossom Harrison In Germany

Mr and Mrs Cecil Harrison have received a letter from their son Mossom who is with the Canadian Army overseas stationed at Hanover, Germany. Dated March 1st saying that the farmer's there are starting work on the land in preparation for spring seeding.

They have had very little snow or frost but quite cool winds. He says he is looking forward to his spring leave when he expects to visit Scotland and England.

Huskies To Receive New Jackets

Word was received this week from Huskies headquarters that the team will soon be going around wearing new jackets. It was a good year financially for the club and the boys who wore the blue and white for the Huskies this season deserve at least a jacket. Yes boys you gave us a thrilling season of good hockey. And as the old saying goes you can't win all the time.

ANNE HIRST

Your Family Counselor

"Dear Anne Hirst: I am a complaining wife. I complain because my husband spends money we cannot afford.



"Because he isn't personally neat.
"Because he is impractical.
"And because he refuses to stay home unless he absolutely has to.
"For many years after we married, I worked. He wasted all our money on foolish business enterprises. Now we are really struggling. I can't buy a stitch of clothing. I worry till I'm exhausted — and have no money for doctors or medicines.

"Yet he doesn't hesitate to go off on a trip by himself!
"I Did My Share"

"Why does my husband humiliate me by making me beg for every penny I get, when I shared all my salary with him?"

"Do I expect too much of marriage? Shall I leave him? Shall

I try to change him?

"Why are women such fools as to give up their independence for marriage?"

"SORRY NOW."

* It is a little late to try to change your husband completely. But, like the celebrated worm, you can turn.

* You can face him with an ultimatum:

* Either he treats you as fairly as he would treat a business partner, shares his income, with no questions asked; co-operates to make your home life pleasant for you both, and shows you the respect his wife is entitled to—

* Or you will leave—if you have anywhere to go;

* Or you'll get a job—if you are fit to hold one.

* Who is more to blame for your present situation is for you to answer. Your husband certainly has no right to appropriate money for selfish pleasures when your needs are so desperate.

* There is something desperately lacking in a wife when her husband makes a practice of going out alone. A home should be more attractive than any other place in the world, and the burden of that lies chiefly on the wife's shoulders. You will know wherein you have failed.

* You have undoubtedly invested years of hard work in your marriage. But at this stage, if your husband would rather be anywhere else than with you, there is something wrong. Apply that brisk mind of yours to finding out what it is; turn the light on yourself and determine to do everything you can to rebuild a real home life out of the seeming ruin that lies about you.

* One word more: Don't be too critical of your husband's business failures. If his ventures had succeeded, you wouldn't call them foolish. Remember, he expected each one to succeed.

If your marriage disappoints you, try to see yourself as your husband sees you. And write the facts to Anne Hirst. She can see more clearly than readers whose minds 1. 123. Eighteenth Street, New are confused. Address her at Box Toronto, Ont.

Golden Words

"I think that among all the blessings which we may count today, the chief one is that we are a friendly people.

"We do not all think alike, of course. We are such a large family of nations that this would be difficult. We each have our own ideas, but we have come to learn that differences of opinion are not the same as quarrels.

"I wonder if we realize just how precious this spirit of friendliness and kindness is.

"We are living in an age which is often hard and cruel, and if there is anything that we can offer the world today, perhaps it is the example of tolerance and understanding that runs like a golden thread through the great, and diverse family of the British Commonwealth of Nations."

—From the King's last message to his people, Christmas, 1951.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Sphere
2. Small bottle
3. Through (prefix)
4. Genus of crabs
5. Admonishing
6. Unfeigned
7. Hindu queen
8. Young pigeon
9. Long trade
10. Short, blunt pieces
11. Different
12. Drags
13. Having less adulteration
14. Perform
15. Worthless leaving
16. Glutted
17. Evergreen tree
18. Plural ending
19. Reassume
20. Be defeated
21. Rescuer
22. Musical instruments
23. Proverbs
24. City in North Dakota
25. Upright part of a stair
26. Going down
27. Kneading
28. English letter
29. Crafty
30. Noblemen
31. Dutch commune
32. DOWN
33. Goddess of harvest

DOWN

1. Blustery
2. Peas
3. Supplications
4. Grass
5. Frozen water
6. Preposition
7. Lunged
8. Eating car
9. Arrow poison
10. Old
11. Scorer
12. Young bears
13. Scatter
14. Wild plum
15. External
16. Sheets of glass
17. Conveyed legally
18. Native metals
19. Considerable number
20. Pardon
21. Storms
22. Singing bird
23. Impertinent (dial.)
24. Suspends
25. Weapons
26. Circular indicator
27. Discover
28. Term of address
29. Teamster's command
30. Proceed

Answer Elsewhere on This Page



Nuns Enjoy Skating—Holding hands to the strains of the Skater's Waltz these teaching nuns whirl around the floor during a private skating party.

CHRONICLES OF GINGER FARM

by Gwendolyn D. Clarke

When I began this column the time in Ontario was seven in the morning. The date was February the fifteenth. From the east, the soft roseate hues of early dawn spread across a wintry sky. It was a particularly appropriate and beautiful sunrise—the air was quiet and still—a perfect accompaniment for the funeral service broadcast of His late Majesty, King George VI, to which I was listening, while all else was forgotten.

The gun carriage bearing the King's oak coffin arrived at purple-draped Paddington station. The Royal mourners alighted from their horse-drawn carriage. The four Royal Dukes followed on foot. Bands played. High dignitaries from the British Empire and all over the world arrived to board the processional train to Windsor Castle. And as I listened to the solemn, beautiful music from the various bands, and also to the respectful and sympathetic commentary from the B.B.C., I imagined the lonely Dowager Queen also listening to the same broadcast. A Queen who has known much sorrow, as husband and sons, each in turn, has passed away, until now, in the person of her grand-daughter, she sees a queen reign in their stead.

As I listened to the broadcast I knew that Partur also would be listening to it from his radio at the barn, the while he milked the cows. And Bob would be listening as he drove to Oakville in his car. Thus would it be, all across Canada, people in high places, and in the humbler walks of life, all listening . . . and waiting . . . and listening again, as the King was borne to his last resting place in the historic crypt, to lie with other great monarchs who have lived and died . . . even as Kings must live and die. But surely among them was none so deserving of the fitting tribute we now hear so often in connection with our late Sovereign: "He was a good King and a good man."

And so as I say, I began writing this column while the original broadcast was in progress, even as the sailors piped their Admiral on board and bagpipes followed with the Highland Lament. I wrote it then because only at the time can one fully appreciate the pathos and pageantry of such an historic ceremony. Too soon the affairs of the day intrude upon our fleeting greater moments.

At 11 o'clock that same morning, in company with hundreds of other towns, cities and villages, there was a Memorial service in one of our local churches, with a minister taking part from the Anglican, United and Presbyterian Churches. It was a very solemn and beautiful service and was well attended. In his eulogy the minister gave a brief resume of the life of King George, bringing back

to memory incidents which, for many of us, had faded through the years. He quoted, as has almost every paper and broadcast, that famous Christmas message which the King read us in those dark days of 1939—"I stood at the gate of the year . . ." But only once have I heard the rest of that quotation, which the King did not give us, but which must often have been in his thoughts during these last few months when he knew "he walked with Death." This is the rest of the quotation—"So I went forth, and finding the hand of God trod gladly into the night. And he led me towards the hills and the breaking of day in the lone East."

And now, our late King being at rest, we resume once more our ordinary, everyday life. In our time we shall not soon forget George the Good, who, possibly, did more than any other sovereign

Upside-down to Prevent Peeking



Bake this tasty CHEESEBREAD easily, speedily with new Fast DRY Yeast!



• New bread and bun treats are a treat to make with the new form of Fleischmann's Yeast! Never a worry about yeast cakes that stale and lose strength . . . new Fleischmann's Dry Yeast keeps full strength and fast-acting right in your cupboard. Get a month's supply.

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• Scald 3 c. milk, ¼ c. granulated sugar, 1½ tbs. salt and 4 tbs. shortening; cool to lukewarm. Meanwhile, measure into a large bowl ½ c. lukewarm water, 1 tsp. granulated sugar; stir until sugar is dissolved. Sprinkle with 1 envelope Fleischmann's Fast Rising Dry Yeast. Let stand 10 mins., THEN stir well.

Stir in cooled milk mixture. Stir in 4 c. once-sifted bread flour; beat with a rotary beater until the batter is smooth. Cover and set in a warm place, free from draught. Let rise until doubled in bulk. Work in 2 c. lightly-packed finely-shredded old cheese and 5 c. (about) once-

sifted bread flour. Knead on lightly-floured board until smooth and elastic. Place in greased bowl and grease top of dough. Cover and let rise until doubled in bulk. Punch down dough; turn out on lightly-floured board and divide into 4 equal portions. Cover lightly with a cloth and let rest for 15 mins. Divide each portion of dough into 3 parts; knead and shape into smooth balls. Place 3 balls in each of 4 greased loaf pans (4½" x 8½"). Grease tops and sprinkle each loaf with ¼ c. shredded cheese. Cover and let rise until doubled in bulk. Bake in moderately hot oven, 375°, 45-50 mins.

to create good feeling between the Throne and the common people, and, during the reign of Queen Elizabeth II, we are sure this good fellowship will be increased and solidified.

No words of mine can add to the heartfelt tribute that have been expressed by press and radio but it would not be fitting if this column were written without some expression of loyalty and regret, even though what I write has been said many times before. Ginger Farm means nothing to the House of Windsor but the death of George VI. was a personal loss to us who live here. We can only repeat in all sincerity—"The King is dead" . . . "LONG LIVE THE QUEEN."



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West Guilford W.A.

The W.A. Branch of St. Andrew's Anglican Church was held at the home of Mrs. Vertle Fry on Thursday, March 13 with eleven members present. The President, Mrs. Sid Sisson took charge. The meeting opened by Rev. Cathcart with prayer and scripture reading. The minutes of the last meeting were read by the Secretary, Mrs. George Jones, followed by the roll call. Several items of business were discussed. It was decided to start work on needlework for a bazaar to be held this summer. This followed by a very interesting reading of the Study Book by Rev. Cathcart. The meeting was then closed with prayer. A delicious lunch was served by Mrs. Fry and Mrs. Sisson.

Student Party Visit Parliament Buildings

Last Thursday morning thirty-eight students from the High School left for a days visit to the Parliament Buildings, Toronto. The visit had been organized and was in the charge of Miss Joyée Williams, B.A.

Arriving at the Parliament Buildings about 2 p.m. the students were met by the red and black uniformed guides who conducted the party on a tour of the buildings. Everyone was full of praise of the reception they received and how welcome and friendly were the officials.

An interesting sidelight of the friendly atmosphere that prevailed is witnessed in the incident when Jean Johnson was feeling a little faint. When Jean felt poorly she was taken into the Speaker's office to rest. Here the Speaker himself put a damp towel on her head and with friendly words made her feel at home and comforted.

Later the students were taken to the visitors gallery of the Legislative Assembly Room where they joined two or three other school parties who were also visiting the Buildings on that day. Having been given pamphlets and plans of the assembly room, the students were able to spot various members and the seats delegated to the various political parties.

The Speakers Procession with Sergeant-at-arms bearing the mace and followed by the gowned speaker, the Hon. Rev. M. C. Davis opened the afternoon session. The mace, the emblem and sign of British legislature and the emblem of the speaker's authority was placed before the speaker's chair. A short prayer, and the afternoon debates began. The students heard two debates that afternoon. One concerned the management of a hospital in Windsor. The other was on the road positions of Ontario. The authority of the Speaker and the debt and nimble way the youthful pages carried out their duties were perhaps the two greatest impressions the students gained that afternoon, besides, of course, his general parliamentary procedure.

At 4.30 p.m. the students left the Buildings and were taken by bus to the home of Miss Williams' sister, Mrs. Nora Lawson. Here all thirty eight were entertained to an excellent supper before leaving for Haliburton. Lois Neimann of Haliburton, on behalf of the students thanked their kind hostess and made a suitable and sincere presentation of the students appreciation.

On the homeward journey the bus stopped at Unionville Arena where the Haliburton Huskies were playing that night, but as time was getting on and the hockey match was late in starting, the party continued on their journey and arrived home just after midnight.

Norland Man Dies Suddenly In Minden

Minden, Mar. 17th — Mr. James Quinn of Norland died suddenly of a heart attack shortly after attending a lodge meeting in Minden.

Mr. Quinn was 66 years old, and is survived by his wife and two daughters. Interment will be in Norland Cemetery.

Minden Lead In OHA Finals

Before 800 hockey fans the Minden Monarchs won a thrilling 8 to 5 victory over Bracebridge in the O.H.A. Intermediate B group finals at Minden on Tuesday night. Minden now lead the best 4 out of 7 series two games to one. The next game will be played in Bracebridge tonight.

Truckers Summoned For Overloading

We understand that several truckers have been issued summons to appear in court for overloading. Truckers would be well advised to heed the half loading order issued by the Dept. of Highways which appears in this weeks issue of the Echo.

H. & S. Meeting Great Success

A large gathering of over one hundred and fifty people attended the Community Hall on Monday night last to see the Dysart Home and School Association officially organized. The gathering was enthusiastic about the formation of such a club and there were nearly 80 charter members enrolled during the evening's programme.

The meeting opened with the Lord's Prayer led by the Rev. Cathcart of the Anglican Church. Mr. G. H. Thayer, principal of the High School was the evening's chairman. In his opening speech he stated how student members were rapidly increasing and how a need for a close liaison between parent and teacher was now becoming more desirable as the school grew and more children had to be cared for.

The guest speaker was Mrs. Nelson of Peterborough. She was introduced by Mr. J. Johnson, principal of the High School as the District Organizer of the Parent-Teachers Association. In a full and comprehensive speech, Mrs. Nelson gave all the facts and figures of the Home and School Association. She mentioned its aims and its work to bring a closer relation between the home, school and community. She stated that the organization was not a social club where parents met to criticize the teachers, but rather it was an organization consisting of home, school and community — all three working together in close harmony for the advancement and betterment of the youth within the local community.

After her speech the nominating committee left the hall to select members for the new Executive Committee. Members of the nominating Committee included Boyd Austin, Mrs. Robertson, Mrs. Lester Walling, Mrs. Bruce Henry, Mrs. Stan Cooper of West Guilford, Mrs. Lou Roberts of Engle Lake and Mrs. Jack Hunter.

The gathering decided that the annual fee per member should be 50 cents, that the organization should be officially known as the "Dysart Home and School Association" and that they should meet on the third Monday of every month.

Mr. A. Stoffer, the Public School Inspector then made a short speech. He mentioned the good qualities of Home and School Associations and wished the project every success and progress.

The new officers were then elected and duly installed by Mrs. Nelson.

The officers elected included Mr. David Clee, President; Mrs. Bruce Henry and Mrs. Muriel Pritchard, Vice President; Mrs. Norm Roberts Secretary; Mrs. Molly Consky, Treasurer; Mrs. Lorna Stinson, Correspondence Secretary; Mrs. Dean, Mrs. Lou Roberts, Mrs. Clarence Horsley and Messrs J. Johnson, G. H. Thayer and B. Crofts.

The meeting ended with a sincere vote of thanks by the new President to Mrs. Nelson for her excellent speech and for conducting the meeting so efficiently.

WILBERFORCE

Messrs. Don, Elmer and Harold Sanderson spent the week end with their parents at Wilberforce farm.

A number of persons from Wilberforce attended church service at Tory Hill United Church, Sunday.

Roads in this area are showing signs of spring with soft spots and mud showing.

Wilberforce school pupils are anticipating a bus trip to Haliburton to see the picture, "Royal Journey". Maple syrup weather has started some folks tapping trees in this area.

A clean up bee at the Community Centre on Saturday of last week removed much of the burnt portion, making ready for the rebuilding.

Mr and Mrs Frank Stevens and Mrs. T. E. Deterling attended the organization of the Home and school in Haliburton Monday night.

Mossom Harrison In Germany

Mr and Mrs Cecil Harrison have received a letter from their son Mossom who is with the Canadian Army overseas stationed at Hanover, Germany. Dated March 1st saying that the farmer's there are starting work on the land in preparation for spring seeding.

They have had very little snow or frost but quite cool winds.

He says he is looking forward to his spring leave when he expects to visit Scotland and England.

ANNE HIRST

Your Family Counselor

"Dear Anne Hirst: I am a complaining wife. I complain because my husband spends money we cannot afford.



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"And because he refuses to stay home unless he absolutely has to.

"For many years after we married, I worked. He wasted all our money on foolish business enterprises. Now we are really struggling. I can't buy a stitch of clothing. I worry till I'm exhausted—and have no money for doctors or medicines.

"Yet he doesn't hesitate to go off on a trip by himself!

"I Did My Share"

"Why does my husband humiliate me by making me beg for every penny. I get when I shared all my salary with him?

"Do I expect too much of marriage? Shall I leave him? Shall

I try to change him?

"Why are women such fools as to give up their independence for marriage?

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* Or you will leave—if you have anywhere to go;

* Or you'll get a job—if you are fit to hold one.

* Who is more to blame for your present situation is for you to answer. Your husband certainly

has no right to appropriate money for selfish pleasures when your needs are so desperate.

* There is something desperately lacking in a wife when her husband makes a practice of going out alone. A home should be more attractive than any other place in the world, and the burden of that lies chiefly on the wife's shoulders. You will know wherein you have failed.

* You have undoubtedly invested years of hard work in your marriage. But at this stage, if your husband would rather be anywhere else than with you, there is something wrong. Apply that brisk mind of yours to finding out what it is; turn the light on yourself and determine to do everything you can to rebuild a real home life out of the seeming ruin that lies about you.

* One word more: Don't be too critical of your husband's business failures. If his ventures had succeeded, you wouldn't call them foolish. Remember, he expected each one to succeed.

If your marriage disappoints you, try to see yourself as your husband sees you. And write the facts to Anne Hirst. She can see more clearly than readers whose minds in 123, Eighteenth Street, New Toronto, Ont.

Golden Words

"I think that among all the blessings which we may count today, the chief one is that we are a friendly people.

"We do not all think alike, of course. We are such a large family of nations that this would be difficult. We each have our own ideas, but we have come to learn that differences of opinion are not the same as quarrels.

"I wonder if we realize just how precious this spirit of friendliness and kindness is.

"We are living in an age which is often hard and cruel, and if there is anything that we can offer the world today, perhaps it is the example of tolerance and understanding that runs like a golden thread through the great and diverse family of the British Commonwealth of Nations."

—From the King's last message to his people, Christmas, 1951.



Nuns Enjoy Skating—Holding hands to the strains of the Skater's Waltz these teaching nuns whirl around the floor during a private skating party.

CHRONICLES OF GINGER FARM

Gwendoline D. Clarke

When I began this column the time in Ontario was seven in the morning. The date was February the fifteenth. From the east, the soft roseate hues of early dawn spread across a wintry sky. It was a particularly appropriate and beautiful sunrise—the air was quiet and still—a perfect accompaniment for the funeral service broadcast of His late Majesty, King George VI, to which I was listening, while all else was forgotten.

The gun carriage bearing the King's oak coffin arrived at the Royal Victoria Memorial Hospital, The Royal Dukes followed on foot. Bands played. High dignitaries from the British Empire and all over the world arrived to board the procession train to Windsor Castle. And as I listened to the solemn, beautiful music from the various bands, and also to the respectful and sympathetic commentary from the B.B.C., I imagined the lonely Dowager Queen also listening to the same broadcast. A Queen who has known much sorrow, as husband and sons, each in turn has passed away, until now, in the person of her grand-daughter, she sees a queen reign in their stead.

As I listened to the broadcast I knew that Partner also would be listening to it from his radio at the barn, the while he milked the cows. And Bob would be listening as he drove to Oakville in his car. Thus would it be, all across Canada, people in high places, and in the humbler walks of life, all listening . . . and waiting . . . and listening again, as the King was borne to his last resting place in the hystoric crypt, to lie with other great monarchs who have lived and died . . . even as Kings must live and die. But surely among them was none so deserving of the fitting tribute we now hear so often in connection with our late Sovereign: "He was a good King and a good man."

And so as I say, I began writing this column while the original broadcast was in progress, even as the sailors piped their Admiral on board and bagpipes followed with the Highland Lament. I wrote it then because only at the time can one fully appreciate the pathos and pageantry of such an historic ceremony. Too soon the affairs of the day intrude upon our fleeting greater moments.

At 11 o'clock that same morning, in company with hundreds of other towns, cities and villages, there was a Memorial service in one of our local churches, with a minister taking part from the Anglican, United and Presbyterian Churches. It was a very solemn and beautiful service and was well attended. In his eulogy the minister gave a brief resume of the life of King George, bringing back

to memory incidents which, for many of us, had faded through the years. He quoted, as has almost every paper and broadcast, that famous Christmas message which the King read us in those dark days of 1939—"I stood at the gate of the year . . ." But only once have I heard the rest of that quotation, which the King did not give us, but which must often have been in his thoughts during these last few months when he knew "he walked with Death." This is the rest of the quotation—"So I went forth, and finding the hand of God trod gladly into the night. And he led me towards the hills and the breaking of day in the lone East."

And now, our late King being at rest, we resume once more our ordinary, everyday life. In our time we shall not soon forget George the Good, who, possibly, did more than any other sovereign

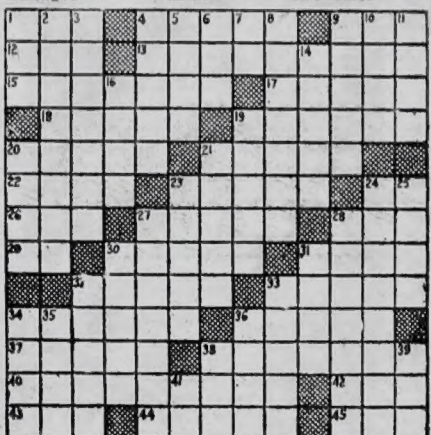
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CLEAR SKIES AND COOLER

to create good feeling between the Throne and the common people, and, during the reign of Queen Elizabeth II, we are sure this good fellowship will be increased and solidified.

No words of mine can add to the heartfelt tribute that have been expressed by press and radio but it would not be fitting if this column were written without some expression of loyalty and regret, even though what I write has been said many times before. Ginger Farm means nothing to the House of Windsor but the death of George VI, was a personal loss to us who live here. We can only repeat in all sincerity—"The King is dead" . . . "LONG LIVE THE QUEEN."



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Stir in cooled milk mixture. Beat in 4 c. once-sifted bread flour; beat with a rotary beater until the batter is smooth. Cover and set in a warm place, free from draught. Let rise until doubled in bulk. Work in 2 c. lightly-packed finely-shredded old cheese and 5 c. (about) once-

sifted bread flour. Knead on lightly-floured board until smooth and elastic. Place in greased bowl and grease top of dough. Cover and let rise until doubled in bulk. Punch down dough; turn out on lightly-floured board and divide into 4 equal portions. Cover lightly with a cloth and let rest for 15 mins. Divide each portion of dough into 3 parts; knead and shape into smooth balls. Place 3 balls in each of 4 greased loaf pans ($4\frac{1}{2}$ " x 8 $\frac{1}{2}$ "). Grease tops and sprinkle each loaf with $\frac{1}{4}$ c. shredded cheese. Cover and let rise until doubled in bulk. Bake in moderately hot oven, 375°, 45-50 mins.

In And Around Haliburton

The Haliburton Branch of the Canadian Legion are getting ready to start on their new hall. It is rumored that the old hall which was gutted a few weeks ago will be up for sale. Present plans call for a very modern spot.

We also heard this week that Bert Curry the Deputy Reeve of the Municipality of Dysart is considering building a bowling alley on the front lot next to his house on the old Giles lot. A modern bowling alley will be a very added attraction to the village.

The LOL No. 975 held a very successful bingo at the new Orange Hall last Friday night.

From all indications it looks like a bigger and better tourist season coming up. A good season means money in everyone's pocket.

It is also rumored that Jack Pollard of Brohm and Pollard's will start construction of his new store on the main street in Haliburton in the spring. The new store will be located next to Dart's Bakery.

While driving to Lindsay the other day one wonders when the Department of Highways are going to fill in the holes in the highway. Just drive from Haliburton to Cobocook and you will know what we mean.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lyons on the arrival of a son at the Haliburton Red Cross Hospital last Wednesday.

Bob Hart Jr. of Haliburton is now an insurance adjuster with a company with the head office in Toronto.

The Haliburton Citizens Band would like to announce that if anyone in the village still have in their possession musical instruments belonging to the town band would they please hand them in to Bandmaster Carl V. Hussey. These instruments are needed to break in some of the younger players.

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LOCHLIN

Mrs. Mossom Harrison, who is employed at the Arsenal at Lindsay, spent the week end at her home here. Joan tells us she was talking to her husband, Pte. Mossom Harrison by long distance telephone for twenty minutes last Sunday. Moss is with the Canadian Armed forces in Germany.

The schools of Snowdon Township held their public speaking contest at Lochlin School on Friday evening, March 7th.

There were seventeen pupils in the contest.

The first prize for seniors went to Keith Schrader of Gelett, who spoke on "The dog, man's best friend." Second prize went to James Congdon of Lochlin who spoke on Canada's emblem "The Beaver".

The junior prizes went to Dorothy Peacock of Gelett who spoke on the Changes in our land since Pioneer days and the second prize was won by Viola Sedgwick of Gelett who spoke on the "Discovery of Penicillin".

The children who didn't win a prize deserve special mention as the speeches were very interesting. The Gelett school children sang several numbers during the evening.

The chairman for the evening was Mrs. E. Hagar of Lochlin and the judges were Messrs. J. Stoffer and R. Herlihey of Minden and Miss Dwyer of Kilmount.

Messrs. Fawcett and Cassidy of the Department of Lands and Forests showed two films, which were very interesting.

Lunch and social half hour brought the evening to a close.

Mr and Mrs Russell Robertson called on Mr. Blain Robertson at Donald on Sunday.

Mr and Mrs Bert Hicks were business visitors to Haliburton on Saturday.

Mr and Mrs Raymond Congdon and family and Mr. James Munner were business visitors in Lindsay on Tuesday.

Mr and Mrs Clayton Harrison have returned home after spending the past three weeks at Agincourt.

Mr and Mrs Richard Milburn and Bert of Gelett were Sunday guests of Mr and Mrs Russell, York.

Mr and Mrs Don Dart of Lindsay and Mr and Mrs Reg Dart of Haliburton called on Mr and Mrs Jack Dart on Sunday.

BOSKUNG

Mr and Mrs Earl Hewitt and daughter Peggy and Mr and Mrs Joe Hewitt of Minden visited Mr and Mrs Ben Harrison on Sunday.

Mr and Mrs Elvin Johnston, Ray and David visited Mr and Mrs Edward Johnston on Sunday.

Mr and Mrs Albert Davis, Sharon and Gayla visited Mr and Mrs Laverne Cowen at Minden on Sunday.

Jim Arnott visited Mr and Mrs Ben Davis at Elsie on Sunday.

Mr. Lloyd McKnight of West Guilford visited at Howard Walker's over the week end and Mrs. McKnight who had been visiting there for a few days, returned home with him.

Mr and Mrs Wm. Bordon of Haliburton visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Davies on Monday evening.

Mr and Mrs Fred Briscoe and family made a trip to Huntsville on Saturday.

Mr and Mrs Leslie Coulter Glen and Craig visited Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Miller and Mr. and Mrs. Angus Coulter at Minden on Sunday.

Misfortune visited Jasim Lodge on Hall's Lake, when the heavy weight of snow on the roof caused it to cave in. The piano and furniture suffered extensive damage.

A number from Boskung went to Minden Sunday evening and saw the film "God in Creation". It is an excellent film.

Club 35 had its regular meeting on Friday, March 14. The Junior Club met at Mrs. Kenny's and had games.

Allan McKnight is home from camp for a short time.

Mr and Mrs Cecil Irwin of Sherwood Forest have returned after spending a few days in Toronto.

Miss J. Maus visited Mrs. Arthur Oliver on Thursday evening.

Mr. Ralph Hussey of Carnarvon showed some very good films at St. Stephen's Church on Thursday evening, March 14. There were pictures of the far north showing the Alaska highway, of tree planting on the prairies of Newfoundland, of camp life in the Georgian Bay. We are much indebted to Mr. Hussey for this program.

The collection taken is for new hymn books for the church.

Elvin Johnston and Wilfred Mason called to see friends in Calcutta on Friday and went to Lindsay.

Mr and Mrs Morrison from Oshawa were up at their cottage for the week end.

Mr. Fred Davies, Jerry and Dionne, visited friends here on Sunday.

There were ten ladies at the quilting at Hall's Lake last week. The next meeting of the Women's Guild is to be held at Mrs. Douglas Adamsons on April 9.

Mrs. Ben Harrison has received news of the serious illness of two brothers-in-law in Toronto, Mr. Douglas Kirpatrick and Mr. Jack Brownridge.

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COUNTY SPORTS

Spotlight on Sport

BY NEON

It looks like it's just the Lindsay Intermediates and the Minden Monarchs left for the hockey laurels in the Haliburton and Victoria County area with the Haliburton Huskies going down to defeat by the Markham Eagles in Stouffville this past week. How long the Monarchs will prolong their series is a very big question with the odds strictly against them from a betting point of view. However they are still all even or were at the time of this writing with a win each on home ice and in a best of seven series anything can happen. There is no doubt that the Bracebridge club have the legs and skating ability overshadowing the Monarchs to some extent but it has been known and plenty that hockey brains and talent has played many an important part in the fall of the former, yours truly still feels plenty confident that the Monarchs can still carry their weight to plenty yet before this series is over. With another two games coming up on home ice Tuesday and Saturday nights and it looks like the weather man is going to string along with the Monarchs to get that opportunity to complete this series on natural ice. Saturday game in Bracebridge was a tough one on the Monarchs with Carnochan off and one or two of the other players actually in no condition to play and Gordon gathering in four stitches left the Monarchs in a pretty tough spot stepping into that second period against a club as what you fans have watched patrolling the Minden Centre ice lanes. However if the heart is there the spirit is willing and lets not forget it is still at this time an even series and we hope by press time the Monarchs will be out running for their third game and their second straight.

We must forward our congratulations and thanks to Ron Redgers prior owner of the Rockcliffe Hotel. Ron before leaving the Community has come up with three trophies to be presented to the Monarchs high scorers and most valuable player award, also a trophy to the highest goal scorer on the Minden Midget club. No doubt these trophies are put up for annual competition and will certainly be an inspiration to every hockey player at the beginning of each season to want to possess after the regular grind is in. Thank you Ron it is a very generous and interesting contribution to future sports in the hockey field.

The finals of the Minden Curling Club were played and the Elgin Stouffer club made a battle to the wire before going down to defeat to a Clarence McInerney's team. Clarence's team have been on the move all winter and on the majority of the curlers lips over the hot stove league in the Oasis, Ed Hardings and Vic Martins coffee houses with their continuous winning ways and are the 1952 crowned champions of the Minden area and have been a pretty tough club to crack and are indeed deserving of the silverware.

Well folks let's all stick with the ship and see the last of the big season hockey activities and with your full support the Monarchs could come through for you. So off to the game for when the Monarchs fall so goes old man winter and in comes that period of waiting for the dust to fly and that is a long way away yet so let's keep punching guys.

Recreation Director Lines Up Many Activities

Herb Baker, the Dysart Recreation Director tells us this week that he has many activities lined up for the next few months. With hockey just about finished off, the younger people and the boys especially will have more time now to participate in spring and summer activities.

On Friday night last the Recreation Director staged a dance at the Haliburton Community Hall and there was no admission. The young people danced to records and all reported a very good time. There will be more of these dances held in the very near future.

The Director is also thinking of starting a golden age club in the village. This club is going over big in Lindsay and it should do all right here in Haliburton. Recreation is for everyone and the Golden Age Club will take in the older people.

Cards are being sent out to everyone and it's up to you to check off the activities you are interested in and if you mail or send it back to Herb Baker, Dysart Recreation Director at Haliburton.

Schell Stars In The Net

Guilford Defeats Wilberforce 5-4
The West Guilford hockey club were hosts to Wilberforce last week in a game played at the Haliburton Community Arena. It was good to see these two old rivals of Northern Hockey League days back in the groove. After three periods of hockey the Guilford boys nosed out Wilberforce by the score of 5 to 4.

Great net minding on the part of Shorty Schell kept the Guilford boys in the contest. Wilberforce threw everything but the clock at Schell but found it very hard to beat him. This was a return game as the two clubs had played in Wilberforce before the fire. Both clubs would like to see the Northern hockey league back in operation come next winter.

Huskies Nose Out Oshawa

The Oshawa General Motors hockey club made their second appearance on Haliburton ice on Saturday night and after playing a great game had to be satisfied to go home with a loss. But in winning the 8 to 7 contest the locals had to go all out to win it. The game wasn't decided until the teams played two overtime sessions and the Huskies finally got the goal.

Nearing the end of the third period the Huskies were trailing by the score of 6 to 3 and it looked as if the show was up and it was going to be an Oshawa victory. But then came the action and the Huskies came back and scored three goals in the third period. The Oshawa players were not to be outdone and scored three goals in the third period. The game was tied 6 to 6 at the end of the third period. The Huskies had it all tied up.

Then came the first overtime period and the Haliburton crew went into the lead once again and with one minute to go if the Oshawa club didn't have to spoil everything and tie it up again. This forced another overtime go and finally Ken Carnochan tipped into the cage and the game was over.

Highlights Of The Game
The Huskies were minus Sugar Jim Henry and Mark Schell for the game. Henry didn't play and Schell was one of the referees. The crowd was the smallest in the arena this season.

Two Als were in the nets Saturday night. Al Blanchard of the Huskies and Al Reddick of the Oshawa club.

It was a quiet affair until the Huskies final dash in that third period and that made up for it. Big Joe lies played a standout game on the Huskies blue line.

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First Blood For Monarchs

To a lot of people the Monarchs came through with a surprise victory over the Bracebridge Bears on Thursday night in the Minden Arena by a 5 to 2 score, however to the Minden hockey club it is no surprise as they took the Bears in the first game of the first series before it was postponed and knowing the Monarchs individually there is not a B club in this group that has so much individual hockey talent wrapped up in one team if the team work is there. So it was the fall of the Indians and now a best of seven with the league leading Bears and with the big game off the top which is and has always been the all important test. So could be if the Monarchs keep up the hockey and fight they showed last night a new group championship and the first OHA Intermediate Championship for Minden if not Haliburton County. I am not a master of records?

From the drop of the puck both clubs last night were giving approximately 700 fans a real taste of play off hockey the way it should be played and the crowd loved it. And for two games two nights in a row for a town of 650 pop. 1600 hockey spectators is not a bad record indeed so let us hope the Monarchs give you that opportunity for cheers and more cheers in the future games in this seven game series as we know whether the Minden Arena will be whether or not you will all be in Bracebridge following the club.

Although there was a delay in the game due to the executive of the OHA not arranging referees for the game. The game got under way at about 9:15 p.m. with Wm. Scott of Kilmount acting as referee and Ecclestone of Bracebridge as linesman.

The first period was furious from the opening whistle with both teams carrying the puck well and checking hard and heavy with only one penalty given up to Olmstead of the Monarchs. Ken Carnochan, the Haliburton flash broke with L. Legere and Ken got the pass over to Legere at the right moment and Levi didn't miff and caught the outside corner for the only goal of the first period for the Minden Monarchs.

The Bears made the best of the deal in the second frame on the breaks with both teams still hitting heavy and close checking prevailing when Ball from Dickinson evened things at 1 to 1 and Robinson from Chub Downey came through to give the Bears a one goal lead. It was late in the period when Perc. Nicholls to Olmstead play worked beautifully with Cec. Olmstead beating Hook for the tying goal winding up the second period 2 to 2. Penalties to Brazier of Bracebridge and Legere of the Monarchs.

The third period saw another fast and furious pace kept up with no penalties handed out yet both sides giving up some heavy body checks with C. Brown seeming to be the blunt of the Bears attack. However it would have taken more than one Bear to keep Brown down or any other Monarch. Gordon came up with several stiff body checks that made a few back plates rattle.

The Monarchs came through on the breaks of the play with Larry Laugheed getting the lead for the Monarchs on a pass from Olmstead that saw the puck barely crawl over the goal line according to the Judge's story. Ernie Nicholls followed what appeared to be unassisted, however C. Brown and J. Lewis were in there fighting with that puck all the way. The last and final goal came from Glen Vasey on a Perc. Nicholls rush with Perc. testing Hooks in the Bracebridge nets and a bouncing puck that Hooks couldn't control with Vasey pouring in to pick up the rebound leaving Hooks no chance on the save.

Bracebridge Even Series At 1-1

The Bracebridge Bears again got the run on the Monarchs after an even 2 to 2 first period to add 10 more goals without a reply in the next two frames. With Carnochan, Brown and Gordon out with injuries in the second period it left the Monarchs with far to little to cope with the fast flying Bears and from the 7 minute mark of the second period the Bears got off flying when what was left of the Monarchs ran out of steam and sank the rubber behind Gartlan in the Minden nets for 6 unanswered goals.

Yes I guess another one of those games that the spectators wonder why, but in all fairness to those who were there and able were trying however the Monarchs must have a full club to withstand the pressure the Bears can put on when on the loose.

Roy Windover drew first blood for the Monarchs and in the game on a blue line drive that hte goal tender never had a glimpse of at the minute mark of the first period Thomson, Dixon and Ball evened things up in a quick hurry and the Bears took the lead on a Robinson from Reid goal to make it 2 to 1. Olmstead from Laugheed came through to wind up the first 2 to 2.

Glen Vasey and Robinson of the Bears drew penalties in the first. It was R. Rowe 2; Downey 2; Robinson and D. Rowe one each that counted for the Bears in short order after a scoreless 7 minutes of the second with Richardson and Windover of Minden and Robinson of the Bears drawing minors.

Robinson came through for two more in the third, Thompson and Ball one each to wind up the scoring in a free wheeling third period that saw the Monarchs never quit trying and being out lucked from the start on several occasions. It wasn't near as close a checking game as first in the Minden Centre Thursday night and could be the reason for the one sided score as indicated. However lets not forget the series is still all tied up with both clubs with the same advantage to date and the Monarchs will come back out fighting for a win on their home ice Tuesday and look for a repeat on Bracebridge ice Thursday. Yours truly is calling the Monarchs to take care of both games by two goal margins.

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And whereas no person will be prejudicially affected by closing of said road allowance.

Therefore the Municipal Council of Anson, Hindon and Minden enacts as follows:

That part of road allowance between Lots 10 and 11 in the 7th Concession of the Township of Minden for a distance of approximately 175 feet south of lake shore allowance on south shore of Horseshoe Lake be stopped up and closed.

And that the Reeve and Clerk of the Municipality of the Townships of Anson, Hindon and Minden are hereby empowered to lease or sell such portion of said road allowance from and after passing of this By-law.

Being read a first and second time this 7th day of February, 1952.

REGINALD BOOTH, Reeve.
FRED B. WRIGHT, Clerk.

And further take notice that before the final passing of said By-law, the Council will hear in the village of Minden on Thursday, April 17th, 1952 at the hour of 2 o.m., any person or his Council, Solicitor or his agent who claims to be prejudicially affected by the said By-law and who claims to be heard.

FRED B. WRIGHT, Clerk.

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Huskies Bow Out

Markham Wins 8-3

Spring is coming a little early this year for the local Haliburton Huskies. On Thursday night last the men of UASTA sang their swan song and bowed out of the ORHA for another year. The break up came a little early this season and it was the first time that the Haliburton crew have bowed out in the first round. The last four seasons the Huskies were runners up in the Rural Hockey. But in the summing it all up its not that the team were any weaker but that Haliburton never dreamed of having to meet a smooth passing aggregation like the Markham Eagles. No this Markham team proved to one and all at the game last Thursday that they could play hockey. But on the other hand the Huskies couldn't seem to untrack themselves in this the final rural game.

The Haliburton Club were behind 3 to 2 at the end of the first period and then trailed 4 to 2 at the end of the second. In the third period the Markham club started to goals in the last ten minutes, of really rub it in and sank in four, play and walked off with an 8 to 3 decision and the right to advance in the Ontario Rural Hockey Senior play downs. The Eagles had a few more penalties than the Haliburton team but two 10 minute misconduct penalties made things tough for the locals.

Highlights on the game—

Al Blanchard although allowing eight goals made many great stops in the contest.

Sugar Jim Henry picked himself out a real fighter to tangle with in the third period and after the opponent had thrown about a dozen punches Sugar thought it was time to throw in the towel. Sugar would like to thank Murray Austin a teammate for pulling off the other fighter.

The way the Huskies were being penalized in that third period and with Sugar Jim and Joe Iles banished to the dressing room it looked as though Jack Austin would have to put on his skates.

From where we were sitting at the game it looks as if the Markham club will be a sure bet to take the Senior series.

We noticed some of the utton hockey players at the game. Who they were pulling for we don't know. In the last reports we received the Sutton club are still rolling right along. They have just finished a series and put Alliston out of the running.

Rome Burned Down But The China Wall Stood Its Ground

Whew, now I know what the long walk down death row must feel like after that first period in Lindsay when the Powell men mowed down the Monarchs for a full 20 minutes without a let up. The Lindsay Aren felt a mile long from the players box to the nearest exit and that big Powell grin following along behind. What happened in the death house down below between the first and second periods is not for the Rev. Flemings, Maddeas, Jull's, etc., nor apparently for any others who long to ling amongst the unsung heroes of today.

Anyway it all added up I guess to the fact 875 people, next door neighbours, etc., were out there and not only to face that particular evening but for another 10 months—perchance before a guy would get a chance to vindicate himself so its was hell for leather and the Monarchs came out gave up one goal and replied with three for a two goal win on the round after allowing the Indians seven straight goals in the first period and to tie up the round before entering the second and final frame. Some say the Monarchs are unpredictable, but maybe they just wanted to show Geo. Powell that they could beat them again after giving them a chance on even terms. Huh: Huh: not in play offs.

However the Indians have gone back to their wig wams and maybe they and their squaws will come out to see the odd Bracebridge-Minden series. Let's hope they leave their proclamations at home this time along with the affidavits, however they have nothing that can disturb the Monarchs now on their victory march.

The opening period saw six men on the ice all Gravenhurst with goals by Irwin 2; Samandych 2; Knapp, Brazier and Gammon once each for a seven nothing lead with Specs Knapp gathering in five assists as well as one goal for a guy who should have wrapped up his whum-whum in his Indian blanket while his woman was catching a small fish for tum-tum a couple of years ago.

The second period saw Samandych from B. Barnes take the lead on the round by 10 to 9 that what most thought was the fall of Babylon until J. Lewis, Ern. Nicholls and C. Brown came through to even things all up again with the Monarchs out now and fighting like fighting men and then when Claude Brown came through with Ern. Nicholls assisting to give the Monarchs a one goal lead on the round ending the second period you would have thought the Commanches had come out to do battle with their enemy from the war hoops of the crowd.

And after a whirlpool of body-checking and straight checking with six penalties thrown in four to Minden and two to Gravenhurst with Jerry Gartlan playing all three Jesse James boys last stand that Ern. Nicholls came through from Max Richardson for the goal that took the steam out of the Indians and gave the Monarchs a two goal lead on the round the people relaxed, but mister what a trying time was had by all. Your truly is going to see Agnes for a Coronary Thrombosis check up and soon.

Half Loads

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Monarchs Still Have Plenty Left

With the loss of the two Phillips Brothers of Kimmount to the Monarchs through a Gravenhurst protest which caused all three games with the Bracebridge Bears thrown out and a replay with Gravenhurst in a home and home goals to count series the Monarchs are not apparently the type to take much kicking around and to prove their point travelled to Gravenhurst Monday night for the first game of the replay and sent Powell and Co. to the showers with a 9 to 2 loss and a seven goal deficit to stomach going into the second and final game in Lindsay Wednesday night.

The weather was terrible for the Monday game and the ice heavy, although it helped well for the first period or so. Approximately 800 were out to see the great protested club in action with a good sized cheering section from Bracebridge. The Monarchs didn't carry any cheering section for this game as I guess the yprobably didn't feel they would need one for this one, anyhow the Minden Skating Club were putting on their "Fantasy on Ice" in the Minden Arena and we were very glad to hear they had an excellent turn out and another remarkable show put on by practically local talent. "Fantasy on Ice" were also delighted to hear the score of the Gravenhurst-Minden game after each period as it was phoned in and apparently the crowd were hilarious.

The Monarchs got off to a good start and never stopped pressing until they had ran up an 8 to 0 lead with out a reply. It looked for awhile like a shut out for Jerry Gartlan until Knapp got caught in the crease for two slap shot goals that Gartlan had no chance on.

Ern. Nicholls opened the scoring in the first period assisted by J. Lewis and C. Brown followed by L. Laugheed from Perc. Nicholls and Glen Vasey from Carnochan and L. Legere for a 3 to 0 first period. Irwin and Gammon drew penalties for Gravenhurst with Olmstead getting one for the Monarchs.

The Monarchs added four more in the second by Legere from Carnochan, Ern. Nicholls from C. Brown and J. Lewis; C. Brown from J. Lewis and L. Laugheed from P. Nicholls. Every line was in action and on the scoring parade with each line getting three goals. C. Brown returned to the Monarchs fold and his return seemed to meld the Monarchs of old together particular his work with Lewis and E. Nicholls. Irwin of Gravenhurst drew the only penalty of the period and his second of the game.

Perc. Nicholls from L. Laugheed and Olmstead started off the third period for an 8 to 0 lead however Knapp of the Indians came in for two straight unassisted goals to make the score 8 to 2. Glen Vasey wound up the scoring assisted by Carnochan and Windover for his second goal of the game and just another goal insurance for the return game.

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What's Doing In Toronto

by NORM ROWLINSON

If you happen to walk much along Queen Street between Jarvis and Sherbourne in Toronto, you may find yourself asked for a dime — "for a coffee" — several times a day. You will — unless you learn to quicken your step upon approaching any seedy looking characters leaning against the wall in the sunshine on a cold winter day. You also have to gaze straight forward absently just when you're about to pass him. If you show an interest at all, he's liable to tell you as much of his life story as he can. One good way, of course to avoid all this trouble is to walk on the shady side.

I make this walk along "Skid Row" several times a week, and it took me a while to develop the above technique. One morning a young fellow who looked as if he had Indian blood in him, was walking toward me on the shady side of the street when he suddenly stopped in front of me.

"I've got a good job," he said quite frankly, "but I need a quarter for a drink this morning because I was on a bender last night."

At this time, I hadn't seen James Cagney suffering from an alcoholic in "Come Fill The Cup," and of course I just said, "Sorry."

His face fell. He probably wished he had tried the "dime for a coffee" approach.

"You wouldn't refuse an old army man," he said.

"Sorry," I said again and walked on.

"Air force, eh?" he called over his shoulder.

The most interesting case I ever encountered was a grey moustached old fellow in a battered hat and trousers and overcoat that looked as if they'd been slept in. He asked for "a dime for a coffee" with the same dignity other people would ask for the time.

I looked up at his determined-looking face, then at his grey moustache, stained yellow with nicotine above the lips, then at his pale blue eyes. I guessed his age at about 55.

"I'll give you a quarter," I said, "if you tell me how it happens you don't have a dime."

We stood against the window of a store, and he began to give, a little plaintively, the usual story about doing odd jobs, being old, and getting laid off.

He had a slight English accent, and he impressed me by the care and precision of his speech.

"But you must have had a trade or a regular job," I said.

He threw his head back and looked me straight in the eye.

"I used to be a druggist," he said.

It turned out that, until 15 years ago, he had been a successful druggist with a store of his own. Then he made an error in making up a prescription, an error that resulted in the patient's death. He was finished. His certificate was cancelled, and his life savings went in court judgments. He began to drink heavily, his wife died from the strain, and he felt he had nothing to live for. Now he had lost nearly everything — even his self respect was nearly gone.

"What's the use of working?" he asked. "Where did it get me?"

"Here," I said hurriedly, "here's 50 cents. Get yourself anything you like."

He smiled and thanked me with that same manner as if I had just told him the time and departed.

GOODERHAM

Miss Mary Brown and Mr. Moss Madill of Toronto visited at Mrs. A. Madill's.

Mr and Mrs George Hartin and Betty of Omeme visited with Mr and Mrs Willard Billings.

Mr Ivan Hunter is attending a convention at London. He was accompanied by his mother, Mrs. Hunter.

Mr. V. Snider of Pickering spent the week end here.

Miss Jean Bellanger of Toronto returned home on Sunday.

Miss Marion McColl entertained a number of friends on Friday evening.

Mr and Mrs Mack Stewart of Lindsay made a trip to Gooderham Little Mavis Hadley returned to Lindsay with them.

Mr and Mrs Reginald McGrath of Hagersville visited with Mrs. Garnet Hadley on Sunday.

Mr. Allan Hadley of Oshawa spent the week end with Mr and Mrs. Edward Hadley.

Mr. Frank King and son Alvin motored to Omeme on Monday, Mr. King has not been enjoying good health.

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Haliburton

The Quiet Hour

by Rev. J. M. Fleming
TRUE VALUES

The upper room in Old Testament times was a place where he head of the household could retire to reflect and pray. A place of quiet and retreat. Not an easy thing to do in this jazz age with all the noise and racket that goes on — radio, television, loud speakers, programmes, etc., etc. Yet an essential or advisable thing if we are to get the best out of life. Quietness is needful. A time for meditation and introspection. A looking at ourselves. Archbishop Crammer once said "Life is so full of various kinds of hurts that is why a wise man builds for himself some sort of retreat to which he can occasionally retire". Yes! there are hurts as well as hopes in life. In the quietness we can be healed as well as hear and hopes can be built up that can materialize.

The wise merchant takes stock periodically to find out where he stands. The true value of his business. That is the point. The inward look. The valuation of our life and living. What we count for in life.

This raises the question. What are we doing? Are we helpful in any way? Effective in relation to Church or Community? Or just existing for self centred aims and ends? There was one of whom it was said "He went about doing good" and "He has given us an example that we should follow in His steps."

One of the saddest things I know is an empty life with no real interest in worthwhile things. Where the Church is concerned neither going nor giving. The Church only useful on special occasions, such as Baptisms, Weddings or Funerals. As to funerals, all the ritual under heaven can make no difference to the dead. Yet one can't but be sympathetic with human sorrow and sense of loss.

How different life can be when it is friendly and fruitful. An influence that is appreciated by friends and neighbours. A kindly smile, a helpful word, a hearty handshake can make a world of difference to others. Yes! our Lord was right. We can go around radiating kindness, living for others and at the same time enriching our own lives. A helpful life means a happy heart.

Reflection brings out another question. The most vital question of all. There is now showing a film version of Quo Vadis that compelling story of Ancient Rome and the times of the tyrant Nero. It is based on an ancient tradition concerning the Apostle Peter. He is shown as fleeing from Rome during the Neronian persecution of the early Christians. On the way out he met our Lord and asked Him the question "Quo Vadis", "withier goest Thou?" and the answer of our Lord was "to take thy place Peter". Peter returned. That is the all important question each must ask himself or herself, "Whither goest thou?" the answer to that and our attitude to God and His Son, our Saviour determines eternal destiny. "Life is real, Life is earnest And the grave is not its goal, Dust thou art to dust returneth Was not spoken of the Soul".

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Song leader Percy Britnell introduced an innovation in that he divided the club into groups based on the make of car the members drive. This General Motors, Ford and others. Believe it or not it divided the club into three nearly equal groups.

Instead of a speaker we had a 16mm sound film on "Mexico" supplied by Morgan Prentice. While showing many of the scenes along the way flying down the main part of the land shots are around Mexico's now famous resort on the Pacific Ocean, Acapulco, with its resort hotels, man made swimming pools, ocean bathing and tropical vegetation. Well it would make you wish to be there which I believe is the object of the film.

—Thomas W. Brignall.

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Thursday night last was a movie night for Haliburton Rotary Club. The film, in technicolor, was shown by the Conmac Equipment Company, Toronto, and was an essential steel production movie entitled "No Detours". Showing pictures of various trucks and added equipment, the film, brought out the importance of the road truck in transportation, road building and the essential one of clearing the highways of ice and snow. There were some excellent pictures of snow ploughs in action. Some interesting shots of Toronto were detected in the film and especially of the familiar Queen Elizabeth highway.

The film was shown by Mr. Stoddard whilst Mr. William Thompson gave a short address. Both were of the Conmac Equipment Company, Toronto. The two gentlemen were heartily thanked by Mr. Harold Herlihey and recorded by President Harold Black.

Another feature of the evenings programme was the presentation by Mr. Fred Jones to the club of a picture of Mr. Paul P. Harris, the founder of Rotary. This coloured photograph had been presented to Mr. Jones on his recent visit to Chicago Rotary. The offer of Mr. Bill Hollan to frame the photograph was gratefully accepted. After this ceremony a very novel cake was presented to Mr. Fred Jones. The cake, in the form of a large figure and a small one, each duly signed "Grandpa" and "Junior" had been prepared by Mr and Mrs Dick Clarke, caterers to the Club. President Harold Black presented the cake and congratulated the recipient on being a grandfather being the baby son of Mr and Mrs Jack Lyons, the baby. Allan Frederick was born in Haliburton hospital the previous day.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE MATTER of the Estate of Robert Kirkwood, late of the Township of Minden in the Provisional County of Haliburton, Labourer, deceased.

NOTICE is hereby given that all Creditors and others having claims against the Estate of the said Robert Kirkwood, who died on the 28th day of November, 1951, are required on or before the 17th day of April, 1952, to send by post or deliver to Frank Welch of Minden, Ontario, or Sylvia A. Howard of Minden, Ontario, the Executors of the Estate of the said deceased, their names and addresses and full particulars of their claims.

AND TAKE NOTICE that after such last-mentioned date the said Executors will proceed to distribute the assets of the said deceased among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which they shall then have notice, and that the said Executors will not be liable for the said assets or any part thereof to any person or persons of whose claim notice shall not have been received by them at the time of such distribution.

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WEST GUILFORD

Miss Barbara Sisson spent the week end at her home here in West Guilford.

Mr. Bernard Sisson, Miss Evelyn Cooper and her girl friend Miss Gwen Collins motored up from Toronto to spend the week end.

Miss Gwen Varey who is working in Toronto and her brother Marvin who is attending Variety Village spent the week end at their home here in West Guilford.

Other week end visitors were Mr and Mrs. Ted West and Mr and Mrs. Claude Woodcock.

Miss Betty Sisson, daughter of Mr and Mrs Ken Sisson came up from Toronto to be with her father who suffered a heart attack last week end and is still confined to bed.

Mr. Max Linton and Mr. Sidney Cooper spent a few days in Toronto taking in the Sportsman Show.

A few of the local High School students spent last Thursday in Toronto visiting the Parliament Buildings.

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Human Babies That Animals Adopted

One morning in 1920 a native missionary of Midnapore, India, was asked by his neighbours to rid them of a "man-ghost" who inhabited a near-by ant-hill.

Although frankly sceptical of their stories, he agreed to accompany them on a party to watch over the ant-hill. At nightfall the party saw three full-grown wolves emerge from a tunnel into the hill, closely followed by two strange-looking creatures which looked very much like human beings.

The following day the cave was excavated, and huddled together inside were two children, both girls. The missionary took them to his home, where he and his wife tried to restore them to the ways of civilization.

Kamala and Amala, as he christened them, slowly responded. But in some ways they remained completely savage.

They would not eat vegetable foods, they were incapable of standing erect, and they showed an intense dislike of human company, seeking instead the society of dogs and goats. They were both making gradual progress when, eleven months after coming to the mission, Amala died, and her sister showed her first sign of human emotion by weeping.

Slowly Kamala learned to walk and developed a small vocabulary of about forty words.

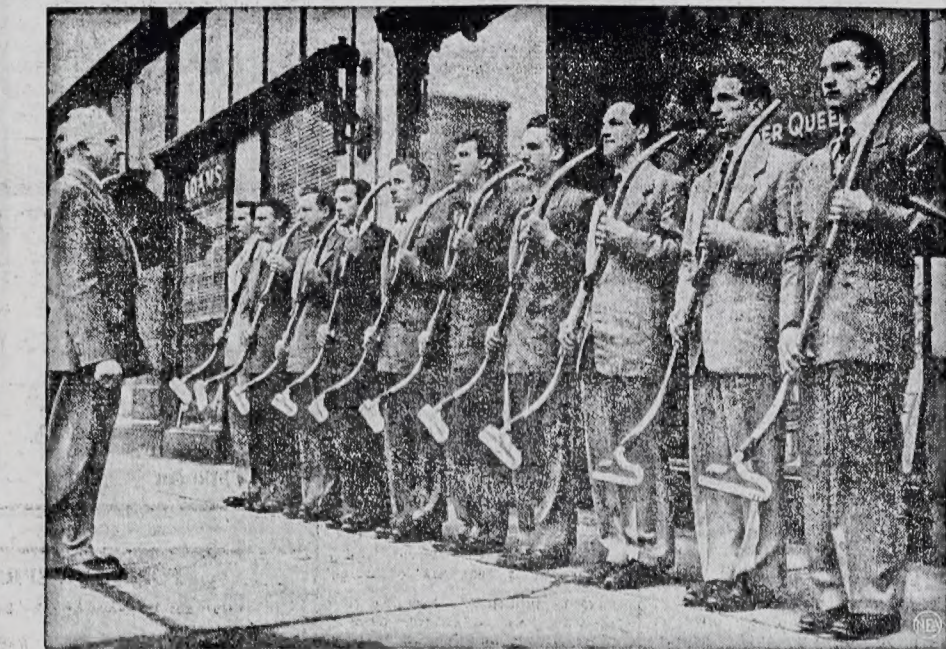
In the years that followed her sister's death she appeared to be developing into a lovable and obedient child.

But she never completely recovered from her loss, and at the age of fourteen she, too, died.

The story of the wolf-girls proved beyond doubt that certain animals will adopt human children and rear them like their own offspring, and many people began to review previous stories of similar cases that had been dismissed as fiction.

Tigers and leopards have both been reputed to act as foster-parents, but the best mothers in the animal kingdom seem to be baboons.

There are at least three cases of human children being brought up



All My Sons—Paul Kolenda, 59, of Detroit, heads up what is perhaps America's largest family business partnership. He is seen "falling out his platoon" of 10 sons with the tools of their trade—home sanitation. None of Kolenda's partners draws a salary, but each shares equally in the profits. Nine of the sons and a daughter-in-law occupy the family home.

by these animals, and of these the best authenticated is the story of the baboon-boy discovered in a wild region of South Africa.

He was found among a group of apes by two officers of the Cape Mounted Police, chattering and jumping about on all fours.

They took him to the Mental Hospital in Grahamstown, where doctors said he was harmless but mischievous. He knew no human speech, and refused all food except raw corn and cactus.

Later he was adopted by a farmer, and turned out to be a useful labourer. But although he lived to be nearly fifty, he still had to be called anew to each routine task. All through life he retained certain mannerisms and a frightened grin that spoke clearly of his early association with the apes.

sorption of DDT. Another strain of flies was found to be larger and more vigorous than normal flies due to a longer larval period. In several strains, resistance was associated with the ability of the flies to convert DDT into less toxic substances. This explanation appears to be the most advanced and a search is now underway to find an additive which will prevent flies from changing DDT.

Where DDT-resistant flies are present, other insecticides may be used. These include methoxychlor, lindane, chlordane and other chlorinated hydrocarbons.

Though the modern refrigerator, using electricity or other means of energy, is replacing the ice-box in many rural areas, ice can still be used to advantage when a source of supply is readily available. And it can be stored without providing an elaborate ice-house.

Any unoccupied corner of a shed will serve as a site for a rough-board enclosure. An enclosure ten feet square and eight feet high will hold enough ice to provide 50 pounds a day for 130 days, after allowing for a reasonable amount of wastage. The smaller the amount stored, the greater the proportion of wastage.

The bottom of the enclosure should be covered with about one foot of sawdust. If the soil beneath is impervious clay it will be better if there are a few inches of gravel below the sawdust. In putting in the ice the boards can be taken away from one side and be replaced when the ice is in position. A space of one foot should be left between the stacked ice and the side boards and this should be filled with sawdust. The ice should also be covered with sawdust.

It is the sawdust that keeps the ice from melting, and the drier the ice the longer it will keep.

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Warns Hospitals About Gas Dangers

The United States Bureau of Mines has a long history of experience with explosive gaseous mixtures. Most mine disasters have been traced to an accumulation of methane underground and an igniting electrical spark. Last week the bureau reported on a four-year study of hospital operating rooms. The point of the report was this, in the bureau's words:

"There probably is no combination of equipment and activity anywhere more likely to produce dangerous charges of static electricity than that found in the anesthetizing areas of hospitals in the nation.

"When conditions are favorable, the static sparks become intense enough to ignite gases or vapors escaping into the room air—and an explosion results. Many of the mixtures used for anesthesia are rich in oxygen and are easily ignited by static sparks of low energy."

Risk of Explosion

The study began in 1948 after a series of explosions in Eastern hospitals killed several patients. In an operating room the patient takes most of the risk of explosion (as he does the risk of the operation) because his lungs may be full of the exploding mixture.

The bureau tested a total of seventy-eight operating rooms, twenty-two delivery rooms and sixteen study. These units were selected as representative.

It was established that an operating table can collect charge of 9,000 static volts if a sheet is removed quickly from a rubber-covered mattress. Nine thousand volts would cause only a slight sting, but it could ignite an explosive mixture, the bureau reported.

One person with rubber shoes, walking on a linoleum floor, developed a potential of 1,500 volts—again enough to set off an explosion.

Hazards in Fabrics

A doctor wearing a woolen suit can create a dangerous charge by rising from a stool covered with artificial leather. Synthetic fabrics (nylon or rayon), frequently used in nurses' uniforms, have a strong tendency to "manufacture" static electricity, the bureau found.

The bureau suggested that floors, shoes, covers and other materials used be such that static charges will be dissipated. Cotton gowns and uniforms avoid the danger of building up a charge. Simple expedients, such as spreading wet towels on the floor and touching them to the bases of operating tables and anesthesia machines, were recommended to those working in old operating rooms.

THE FARM FRONT



It's only natural for a boy, and especially a boy on a farm, to want a gun of some sort. But owning a firearm and knowing how to handle it, are not one and the same thing, as the almost-daily newspaper tale of accidents and fatalities clearly testifies. So I don't have to apologize for passing along some sound advice on the subject from a man who knows what he's talking about.

"Almost every youngster has an itch to handle firearms and to go shooting," says K. N. Morris, executive director of the Canadian Civilian Association of Marksmen, "and sooner or later the chances are that he will. When this happens, it is the responsibility of his parents to make sure he knows enough about guns to handle one safely."

"The only realistic safeguard against hunting accidents is proper training in the care and handling of firearms. Records maintained over 20 years by the Canadian Civilian Association of Marksmen and the National Rifle Association of America show that none of their members—currently more than 300,000—has ever been responsible for a fatal hunting accident."

"When choosing their son's first gun, parents unfamiliar with firearms should talk the matter over with someone who knows firearms and shooting, and whose judgment they respect, preferably a member of an organized shooting club or association. Shooters are a friendly lot. In almost every Canadian community there are marksmen who will gladly give a youngster sound advice and guidance."

"In return for understanding and co-operation in providing a safe, sensible outlet for a youngster's natural interest in firearms, parents will find their children gaining in the development of such character traits as self-reliance, carefulness, good sportsmanship and co-operativeness. No other sport demands these more."

While many of us are under the impression that resistance by flies to DDT is a new trait developed by insects in the last few years, the fact is that resistance to pesticides dates back more than half a century.

Strains resistant to certain insecticides have been observed in many insect species in different parts of the world since 1909, writes J. A. Oakley, prominent entomologist. The San José scale developed a resistance to lime-sulphur. The California Red scale and Black scale became immune to the lethal powers of hydrogen cyanide, the codling moth to lead arsenate and the Gladiolus thrips to tartar-emetic.

The first instance of house fly resistance to DDT occurred in Italy in 1946, two years after DDT was first introduced. Mr. Oakley states. Three years later the first authentic evidence of DDT-resistant strains in Canada came as a result of tests in certain areas of Ontario and Quebec where control of flies could not be obtained with DDT.

Several explanations for this resistance are given by various research workers. One DDT-resistant fly strain was observed to have thicker cuticle on the foot pad which may have reduced the ab-

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Hodgson Spoke 17 Times During Fourth Session

Clayton W. Hodgson, Member of the House of Commons for Victoria and Haliburton, addressed the House 17 times during the fourth session of the 21st Canadian Parliament. This was reported in the abridged index of Parliamentary Debates covering January 30th, 1951 to October 9th, 1951.

In the index of the debates, Mr. Hodgson is listed as speaker on a variety of subjects. These included agriculture estimates; British Columbia Telephone Company Bill; removal of tax on cheap watches; Federal aid to education; Judges Bill; Expansion of Lindsay arsenal; changes in mail deliveries; Nanaimo, B.C. fisheries research and experimental station; Northwest Territories Bill; Old Age Assistance Pensions; Parliament Hill; lighting on east side of East Block; Post Office estimates; conditions in Postal Services; Prime Minister's residence; resources and development estimates; veterans' small holdings; veterans' pensions; Alberta Gas and Oil Pipelines Bill.

HALIBURTON

Mr and Mrs Bill Deacon of Scarboro spent the week end with friends in the village.

Mr. Ross Curry who is employed with the Hydro spent the week end at his home here.

Mr. Lloyd Baker was a business visitor to Toronto last week.

Mr. Harry Brohm was a business visitor to Toronto last week.

Miss Mary Strangways of Toronto spent the week end with friends in the village.

Mr and Mrs Raymond Scott arrived home after spending a week's holidays with friends in Toronto.

Miss Valerie Iles who is employed with the Bell Telephone Co. at Toronto spent the week end at her home here.

Mr. Jams Henry, manager of the Grigg Co. store here at Haliburton, was a business visitor to Toronto last Thursday.

Mr. Erven Hoxie who is employed with the CNR at Napanee spent the week end at his home here.

Mr. David Clee has accepted a teaching post in Forest Hill High School, Toronto. He will commence duties there September next. His contract with the Haliburton High School Board terminates this June.

Mr. Bell of Lindsay, the National Grocers traveller, is moving to Haliburton.

Mr. Gordon Tobin, the local CNR agent, was a week end visitor to Belleville.

Mr and Mrs Ray Gregory and family of Toronto spent the week end with relatives in the village.

Mr. Gaff Davies who is attending the University of Toronto spent the week end at his home here.

Mr. Herb Mott who is employed at Toronto spent the week end in the village.

Mr. Don Johnston and Mr. Lester Walling went to Beaverton last week to fish through the ice. The boys reported no luck in the hunt for white fish.

Mr and Mrs Sam Graham of Belle Aire Hotel entertained the newly appointed executive of the Home and School Association and Mrs. Nelson the district organizer from Peterborough.

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Mr and Mrs George Exon of Lochlin and Mrs. Mossom Harrison of Lindsay spent Saturday evening with Mr and Mrs Cecil Harrison.

Mr and Mrs Eldon Cowen spent Sunday with their parents Mr and Mrs. Wm. Cowen.

Mr and Mrs W. A. Kaye are spending a few weeks holidays in Rochester, N.Y., and other parts of the United States.

Mr. Bruce Cowen of Newcastle spent the week end with his parents, Mr and Mrs Wm. Cowen recently.

Mr and Mrs Royce Packard of Renfrew, Ont., were recent visitors with Mr and Mrs Robert Packard. The Salvation Army will hold meetings every Wednesday evening in the Donald School house which we are sure everyone will enjoy.

Mrs. Dennis Lachenal, Miss Mary Lachenal and Sgt. Lyman Cass, all of New Hampshire, USA, visited with Mr and Mrs Sam Pasquino recently. Sgt. Cass, a member of the U.S. Army has just returned from Korea where he has spent a year and is home on a months leave. This is the sergeant's first visit to Canada and says he hopes to come again some time.

Quite a number from town attended the hockey match in Haliburton on Saturday night.

Mr. Merle Pringle called on his mother and father, Mr and Mrs G. Pringle on Sunday evening.

We are happy to see that the crows have again returned to be with us for another season.

Mr. Weaver was a business visitor in Haliburton on Saturday.

We are sorry to report Mrs. J. E. Emmerson was taken to Toronto Hospital on Monday. All wish her a speedy recovery to health again.

Miss Rebecca Harrison spent Sunday with Miss Beth Burke at Lochlin.

Mr and Mrs Christie Cowen spent Sunday with their parents, Mr and Mrs. Wm. Cowen here.

Mr and Mrs Cecil Harrison spent Sunday evening with Mr and Mrs Wm. Cowen.

We are sorry to report Mr. Geo. Shaw is on the sick list. But hope for a speedy recovery.

Mrs. Merle Pringle is improving after an attack of swollen glands and abscess.

Mr. Bruce Cowen of Newcastle spent the week end with his parents, Mr and Mrs Wm. Cowen.

Mr and Mrs Christie Cowen called on Mrs. Wm. Cowen on Thursday last and took her to Lindsay where she is under the care of a doctor. All hope Mrs. Cowen will soon be feeling better.

Mr and Mrs Harley Fader and Daphne were guests of Mr and Mrs Christie Cowen on Sunday.

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Obituary

DAVID ANDERSON

Funeral services were held on Friday last for one of Haliburton's oldest and highly respected citizens in the person of Mr. David Anderson. The deceased was one of the pioneers of this section, had he lived until the 21st of June he would have been 96 years old.

Coming to Harburn from Hemmingford, Quebec, nearly seventy years ago where he had been a harness maker by trade. He later married Isabel Gilmour and settled on a farm there. For a time he carried the mail and ran the post office which at that time was known as Wickstead P.O. In 1929 he moved to Haliburton where he lived until about a year ago when he went to live with his son, Christie at Oakwood. His wife predeceased him in the year of 1938. The late Mr. Anderson has lived to see great changes and he could recall when a young man of going out west on a harvest excursion at that time the railway tracks were twelve miles short of reaching Winnipeg.

Left to mourn his loss are four sons and two daughters, namely, George, Rufus and Nelson of Haliburton and Christie of Oakwood; Bella (Mrs. Allen Sholer of Hamilton) and Nettie (Mrs. James Inglis of Haliburton).

The funeral service was held at the home of Mr. James Inglis with Rev. T. V. Rutherford in charge, assisted by Rev. Kilkinson of Oakwood and Rev. A. McLean of Kirkfield. Interment was made in Evergreen Cemetery.

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